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When that im

Robert E. Lee, surrendered the nt of his brave and gallant little

remeats of his hrave and gallast itsued army, the confederate saidler realized that in the inspuspe of Caesar, "The did was cast and all was over." The did was cast and all was over." The did was cast and all was over." The cause he loved so well and/or which he had flought, hied and suffered privation and hardship, was forever lost to him. But a mount his hreast heaved with emotion, his frame trembled and he bowed his head and west, then turning his boak upon the heat the fields, he took up his loog and weary march homeward. Behold him as he trndges along, his heat part has been also and he had been and he had and the hite and cannop of the heavens his covering. When morning dawns he resumes his journey homeward and as the proceeds his attered and ranged unlorm, his emesiated frame tells the story for him and he is ministered to with kind hands and loving hearts. Now he is nearing home, familiar scenes present themselves on every wide and his treat heavens and wide plantation, and pauses with howed head, perhaps in pray, prhaps fearful to behold the run which lays before him. who can telly happen and he speck perhaps fearful to be hedd the run which lays before him. who can telly happen and he perhaps fearful to be hedd the run which lays before him. who can telly happen he was the probability of the perhaps fearful to be hedd the run which lays before him. who can telly happen he happens through many battles had passed through many battles had passed through many battles had been and wide plantation. He which have before bits. Who can belly a Lead to look upon the scene of devastation. He had passed through many battles where also and shell were as number-less as the sands of the seashore, and had charged to the flaming mouths of the cannon, and his courage had never raised, but the sight of his home in ruins and his plantation laid waster and his plantation laid waster was a greater test of courage than be had ever known before. He had gone of the cannon had been considered by the had sought with the had been considered by the had been composed by the had sought been considered by the had sought been considered by the had sought had been worked by the had sought had to had been were not when the sought had considered about his neck and saweet bright face folded by into his own. Woman his southlead, attod by him speaking words of heart and day in his heart, thus alted, and the battle was won. Wom had he had been his beart, thus had had an his heart had his had been him with hope and ournage to begin his new. A cabin of unbewn large was made and she who had been rared and litural book surroundings was made and she who had been rared and litural book surroundings was made and she who had been rared and litural book surroundings was made and she who had been rared and litural book surroundings was made and she who had been rared and litural book surroundings was made and she who had been rared and litural book surroundings was made and she who had been rared and litural book surroundings was made and she who had been rared and litural book surroundings was made and she who had been rared and litural book surroundings was made and she who had been rared and litural book surroundings.

constructed harmess and plow the con-federate soldier took his place behind the plow with that indomitable will which characterized him on the battle field. Gradually order was brought out of chass and fields and grounds re

field. Graduality order was brought out of chose and fields and grounds renamed partly their former appearance,
until today, the "issees sumy south" is stands the wooder and admiration of the world—the envy of the North and target for all the rile vituperation of the Northerup press.
With these facts before us, is It any wooder—and isn't it right?—that the man of the worth should fore and esteem woomen—his southland—above all other things of the earth? Aze, and be will defend and protects her from the linguist and outgraces of the

from the insuits and outrages of the hiack imps of heil whom the North would lovingly embrace and defend The negro rapist goes through a

The negro rapist goes through a country, selects an innocent white girl for his victim, awaits a favorable op-portunity and then assanits and mun-ders her. The people of the South leave no stores natured to apture, and hare him at the stake—a death entirely the properties of the stake—a death provided the stake—a death of the stake—a death provided the stake—a death of the stake—a death and hare him at the stake—a death provided the stake—a death of the stake—a death and hare him at the stake—a death of the stake—a death and hare him at the stake—a death of the stake—a death and hare him at the stake—a death of the stake—a death and the stake—a death of the

ome a citizen of Mas sachusetts immediately. The people of that state had roared so long and loud that Davis was desious of showing them what kind of hiack deviis he had

them what kind of black devils he had to routed with. Of course this saided a loader bowl hut titled did Davis care. The South is now the better part of the United States in many way. The manufacturing enterprises are rapidly increasing and ere long will outstrip the north. The intelligence of the south—leaving out the negroes according to numbers, exceeds that of the north. At the close of the war the south was a waste but within they years it has grown to be one of the leading sections of the globe. This is due to souther "set you got one or the leading sections of the globe. This is leading sections or the globe. This is due to souther "eet you go for" man-uer of conducting things. It is abso-intely unnecessary for the Administra-tion to appoint negroes to office in the south. There are thousands of competion to appoint negroes to office in the south. There are thousands of competent, white men of either [party, who should have the appointments. In view of this fact, the recent negro appointment at Charleston looks like spite work. A newspaper stated editorally a few days ago that the Democratio press was kicking about the Charleston appointment and that it had evidentially overlooked the fact that two negroes, were les out of office in the south not long ago and white men inscalled.

In the south not long ago and white meu installed.

The southern Republicans, of the white faction are raising more sand than the Democrat press and I say "keep on raising sand" until the negro office holding curse is removed. We don't need the 'black element," there for they only create discord and minimized the same of the black of the black element, there for they only create discord and minimized from office, they were like all tothers of their color—incompetent, and he had to kick them out. Keep the orgor to his place and there will be not trouble hut put him in a white man's shoes and the deril increases husiness rights way.

eral years with kidney trouble which developed stone in the kidney. He was confined to his bed for several weeks during his last lilness and was given the benefit of skilled medical at iention, but his condition could not be relieved and his physicians decided that an operation was the only alternative. He was taken to Gaiveston on Weducedar moruling, Dec. 31st, accompanied by his wife and Dr. 3. G. Northrup, and an operation was performed. Thursday morulog, Jan. 1st, the surgeout look five atones from the left kidney. He had grown very weak as a result of his serious condition and long confinement, but he stood the operation fairly well for one in his condition and was perfectly rational after tention, but his condition could not be relieved and his physicians decided dition and was perfectly rational after the operation, but was quite weak the operation, but was quite weak. Friday morning, Jan. 2, be grew weaker and finality at 12 o'clock M., he succumbed. The news or his death was telephoned to Giddings immediately and it cast a pail of sorrow over the community, for his friends were lactor. The remains were brought in legion. The remains were brought in Giddings Friday night and on Satur-day afternoon interred in the Giddings cometery, being followed to the grave by a large cortege of sorrowing friends, the county officers acting as pall

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Collector and was elected, remaining Tax Collector up to his death. In proved to be an efficient officer and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of alrage circle of friends.

He was married February 27, 1887. To has Linnie Young, who, with three children survive him.

The News jous the many friends of the family in extending heartful sympathy in this, their hour of grief.—The Giddings News.

BRANN ON MAN.

The place to take the measure of a man is not in the forum or the fleid, not in the market place or the amen corner, but his own fireside. There he not in the market place or the ame correct, but his own freside. There has aside his mark; and you may judge whether he is more vangel, into a contract here or humbug. I care not what the world says—whether it crows him with hays or pelis him with had egast I care not a copper what his reputation may be if his bathes dreads his homecoming and his better—half awatows her heart every tunes he had said as a world had because it may have a small rought his publicly may have a small rought his publicly may have a man from being publicly may

When the children rush to the front gate to meet him and love's own sun-saltee illuminates the face of his wire when she hears his footfall, you take it for granted that he is pure geld, for his bome is a heaven, and the humbng never gets that near to the white throne of God. He may be a rank atheist and a red flag anarchist, a Mormon and a mug wamp, he may buy votes it blocks of five and bet on the clection, and may deal them from the bottom of the pack and drink beer until he cash't stell a silverdolar from a circuiar saw, and still be lufinitely a better man than the cowardly little hyportic who is all savity in society, all with bee all with the control of the control of

What have your ideals cost you and what have they brought for you?

1. For the Philippine islands you have had to repeal the Declaration of Independence.

For Cuba you have had to re-affirm

For the Philippine Islands you have had to convert the Monroe doctrine outo a doctrine of mere selfish

For Cuba you have acted on it and

3. In Cuba you have got the eternal tratitude of a free people. In the Philippine islands you have got the hatred and sullen submission

of a subjugated people.

4. From Cuba you have brought home uothing but glory.

Ing voice has been has been heard all over the country, as well as thi lighout England and the contineat. That this man should be nown and and elected to the high office of Usinta States Senator by the Mormons of Utah is not a matter of surprise if Smoot is permitted to take his pince in the beautiful properties of the present properties of the properties of the present properties of the presented to take his pince in the upper council of the nation.

CHARACTER IS WORTH.

Character is what a man really is. Reputation is what he appears to be or is supposed to be. Not every time do-character and reputation coincide in the same individual. Hen who do not care for character, because they know they are not honest, will do everything in their power to protect their reputa-tion, asys the New Orleans Picayune. Character amounts to so much in this world that reputation for honesty be-comes exceedingly valuable because it.

and it time the world will go back to
notest and the sharpers will be cast
out. Let the bonest workers stand to
their orisolpies. They are the foundation upon which the vast and sobie
structure of virtue and hoour is built
of and most ever remain.
The number of men who fall ou
count of fact of oursage is ecoromous.
The number who would refuse to let
go of a dothar if they knew positively
it would hring back two is astonishing.
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It would bring back two is actouishing. Such me merely calst. They don't live. They never really amount to anything. The mere who who are the mee who think out the right course to pursue, then back up their convictions with their last penny and their last onnce of euergy. The first goods John Wausamaker ever sold broughthim \$50. He delivered his goods in a wheel-barrow. He collected the \$50 and the west to a newspaper office and planked itdown for advertising space. Some mee would have spent \$1.50 for some cheap dodgers and "saved" the rest. They would have been wheelbarrow merchants to-day. merchants to-day

Admiral George Dewey, as president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial As-sociation, issued an appeal to the pub-lio for subscriptions for a national melio for subscriptions for a unatonal me-morial to Jefferson. It is pointed out that, although early every noted citi-zen is represented at Washington by a mountment of some sort, there is memory ut the author of the Deciaration of In-dependence. The fund for the memo-rial is to be raised whotly by the spe-ple. Congress will not be asked for an appropriation.

home wothing but glory.

From the Philippines you have brought home sothing of glory.

5. In Cuba up man thinks of counting the cost. The few soldiers were became home from Cuba wounded or sick carry about their wounds and their paie faces as if they were medias of houor. What soldier glories in a wound or as empty sleeve which begut in the Philippines?

6. The conflict in the Philippines has cost you 800,000,000—thousands of American soldier: The fower of thousands of Philippines also were some the properties will response to the prope

tooch yail Druggists.

At Kokomo, Ind., John Neudick was
fined for whipping his wife because
she would not join him in prayer. She
had her haeds in a pau of dough at the
time and couldn't leave her work. He
arose in the midst of his prayer and
knocked her down. No information
is given as to whether he then issuened his supplication. Mr. Reudick's
method of family worship is not likely
to prove acceptable to the average
wife.

LITTLE PEARLS.

THE CROSS.

Bless they who seek, While in their youth With spirit meek,

The way of truth.

To them the sacred scriptures now display Christ as the only true and living way; His precious blood on Calvary! was given To make them heirs of endless bliss in Heaven. And e'en on earth the child of God can trace The glorious blessings of his Saviour's grace.

For them He bore His Father's frown For them He wore The thorny crown; Nailed to the cross, Endured its pain, That His life's loss Might be their gain, Then haste to choose That better part. Nor e'en dare refuse The Lord thy heart, Lest He declare, "I know you not." And deep despair Should be your lot.

Now look to Jesus who on Calvary died And trust on Him who there was crucified.

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For State Treasurer

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MR. SMOOT.

There will likely be an effort, on the part of many people, to prevent the newly elected Senator from Utah from taking his seat in the U. S. Senate, and just what the result will be can not yet be determined. Mr. Reed Smoot, a high official of the Mormon Church and a staunch Republican, is the man who holds the certificate of election from the Utah Legisla. and a staunch Republican, is the man who holds the certificate of election from the Utah Legislature. About two years ago Mr Roberts, elected by the voters of his district to a seat in Congress, presented his certificate to that body and was given the grand bonnee because he was a member of the Mormon Church, but he was also a Democrat. Now it is np to the Senate whether or not it will reject Mr. Smoot on the same ground that the Honse kicked out Roberts. If Mr. Smoot is accepted, then Mormonism cuts no figure provided a Mormon has agreeable political convictions. If his rejected dhen the Senate will have indorsed the rejection of Mr. Roberts as well as Mr. Smoot. It our judgment Congress established a dangerous precedent in the Roberts case. We take the position that a man's religious connection should not bar him from office nor aid him to get it. It will be asserted, no doubt, that Roberts had a pleurality of wives and that Smoot has only one. This will afford a dodging point only but will not be sufficient to theres. afford a dodging point only but will not be sufficient to liberate the Republican party from the odium of rejecting a Democrat who was honestly elected, and not questioned, because he was a Democrat, rather than his attachment

questioned, occase ne was a bown corat, rather than his attachment to a religious creed. Mr. Smootinot a practical Mormon in the sense of a polygamist, but one theoretically. He stands high in the councils of his Church. He has done the missionary act in the Old World.

He has not sought to expell pulygamy from his Church. He as arguilty as Roberts. Both honestly cleeted, then both shound have their offices, and if the teaching and practices of the Mormon creed is a violation of national law, a crim against the States, then each should answer to an indictment from the bodies in which they sit.

Rev. Irl R. Hioks has the following to a sy conserring the weather for this month: "We do not hesitate to say now that we believe that February will be one of the roughest months of the winter, in the main, and that many localities will encounter great danger when the flood and crush of ice gorges begin to break and moved was marrow deliles and atteams. Some of the most violent of the vernal equinocital storms will approach the southern coasts, in all probability, before the end of February." Rev. Irl R. Hioke has the for

MAS-ON THE DEMOCRATSIDE."

A number of years ago in the senatorial distriot, then composed of Garrant, Lincoln, Boyle and Loasey, the candidates were ten-Hon, Ferdinand D. Rigney, of Galey, and Capt. Samuel Boone, who we believe, was a man of fine sones, but his experience of the senatorial district. Rigney was a man of fine sones, but his early education was neglected, and he was not as well versed in the meaning of words as his smarter but less solid, opponent. On one coccasion, after questioning Mr. Rigney had doubtless never that were always satisfactory to his hearers, Capt. Boone asked the old guestion of the control of th

Mr. R. L. Durham, of Green-burg, is now an annonned candidate for Commonwealth's Attor-ney in the dattrict comprising the countries of Green, Taylor, Marion and Washin gt on . Washington country's candidate has withdraw from the contest, and to us we race looks mighty Durhamish.

CAMPBELLSVILLE.

CAMPBELISVILLE.

News reached here that three cabins occupied by colored people were demulished by the severe wind storm on Monday the 2d instant. They were situated near acut on the railroad, one mile Sonth of Sparlington. The dwellangs were blown down in the cut uear by. One of the inmates, a man, was injured seriously. I could not learn the particulars, but the houses and furniture must have been badly damaged. The train was delayed until the debris were removed which required quite a while.

Right lately there have been

a while,

d Right lately there have been
learthquake shocks in Sonth Caroli lina and Massachusetts. What il
i The North and South going at it
again? If so, Kentucky should
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advantage to the control of the
intervent of 161-64. No, Sirtock, will not only start a quake
woll as no somewhere, on Muldrough's Hill or elsewhere.

United States Marshal Cole-

drough's Hill or elsewhere.
United States Marshal Coloman arrested and lodged in jail Lee Johnston, of color, charged with selling lingon without license. He has been for a long time keeping the stage stable of the Columbia Stage line. He was put in the same cell in which Pitman committed snicide not long since, but Lee is supposed to be in a blissful state of ugnorance in reference thereto. I understand the evidence will be decided; against him. He was taken to Lebanon together with three others from Green and Adair counties.

An important meeting of minis-

lieve that February will be one of the volument of the volumen

J. A. Wheeler, of Hart county, wa here last week winding up his husiness Mr. Geo. Flowers, of Columbia, at sended the lodge Saturday night.

J. W. Kelter, one of our best citi Mrs. Mary Walker, who has been confined to her room for some time, is

M. L. Grissom, an up to date mer-chant of Bliss, spent one night last week in our city and reports trade good.

good.
Misses Salile Diddle and Bessie Wai
ker, of Columbia, attended quarterly
meeting here Saturday and Sunday.
W. L. Grady has sold a Cincinnat
firm a large amount of iumber here of
the yard at satisfactory prices.

the rard at satisfactory prices.
Gordon Montgomery, of Columbia, was here one day last week.
Mr. Chas. Yates, received a letter from his hrother, Uncie Geo. Yates, of Bradfordsville, stassing that he was improving. His many frends would be glad if he would make us another visit and mit and mingle with us.
Dan Curd, the well known dry goods ann of Louisville, was here last week with his four horse team well loaded with Spring samples, and he had a fair trade with our merchants. He traded units with H. A. Walker. Dan trades la stock as well as dry goods.
Rev. A. L. Mell closed a meeting at

la stock as well as dry goods.

Rev. A. L. Mell closed a meeting at
Summer Shade church last week, an
which there were ten professionad
the community greatly benefitsed.

Mrs. L. F. Thomas and Miss Amanda Aaper have been on the sick list.

W. L. Sharp, one of out best farmers, and to J. J. Hunter, one of the
best crops of tobacco that were
raused in this section at 86 oper 10s.

J. H. Missing J. G. Buttered on. Jo H. Caidwell, of Portland, was here last week and informed us that his child was improving.

Wilmore & Moss have bought this season thirty thousand pounds of to-bacco, at \$2.00 to \$5.00 per one han-dred.

Mr. Ed Kinnaird, who has been in school here for a mouth has returned to Neil. where he will enter school taught by Miss Nannie Rose.

Mr. Geo. Rosenfield, the efficien salesman of Neil, Nell & Co., visited his parents, at Columbia, Satur day.

Geo. T. Rodgers, the well known to bacco man of Milltown, was here last week looking after tobacco. Hickerson & Myers, of Horse Cave were here last week mixing with our mule men.

Mr. T. I Smith and his little

Geo. Cundiff returned to his in Chicago, Ill., last week after months visit.

P. C. Walson sold his house and opposite the Roller mill to John bank, last week for \$200

Jno. G. Sublett sold the prosite Dr. N. M. Han

KNOB LICK.

thought the hayers would armare to Mr.

Mr. Pete Hayes soil a mare to Mr.

Harvey Shirley for \$150. Mr. Joseph
Karness soil one to Elmore Read for

\$85. Mr. O. Harvey Kinser was offered
\$135 for a mare he paid \$80. for two
mouths ago. O. C. Allen bought a lot
of stock hogs of J. H. Lee at 60 R. L.

South bought a lot of hogs of W. D.

Taylor at the same price. Eugeno of W. D.

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Taylor at the same price. Suggest
town parties for \$115 and bought a two
year old of Mr. Simmons for \$110. R.

H. Barton bought a cow of J. W.
Thompson for \$25.

On last Wednesday night some one
entered the dry goods store of Mr. T.

C. Franklin at this place, without the
knowledge or consents of Mr. Franklin.

Atter prising the cash drawer open
with the poker and taking what little
change there was in it be sampled the
candy and took a few cass of cysters.

On the same sightsome one solvie from
She was found extr morning near
Horse Cave. It is thought that the
same party who hroke into the store
stote the mare.

A lists child of Rev. T. S. Thomp-

Mr. Will Hays will self at publicaution next Saturday, a lot of goo stock. Mr. Hays is one of the bestreeders of fine hogs in this section He will also offer some fine cattle and horses for sale.

Messrs Thompson & Embric will sell their mill site and engine to the high-est hidder on the 27th of this month.

est hidder on the 27th of this month. Yesterday Senator Hanon introduced a hill granidap pensions and bountless to all former siaves who were freed by the proclamation of President Lincoln. What do on the Englander friends the College of the President From the College of the President President Hand on the College of the President Freedom the College of the President Freedom the President Free

R. K. Jones and W. H. Lemon were in Campbellsville the first of the week H. F. Coffey has gone into the p

J. M. Campbell and wife umhia last week.

N.T. Jones bought a fine young me of Mr. Curry, of Neatsburg, for \$60.

J. H. Pelley and son, Oliver, were i Dunnville last week.

KELTNER,

chronic diseases to be pronuneus.

Mr. King Clark: a preminent farmer and trader of Green county, was marted to Miss Ida Buchanan, a cultured young lady of Greenburg, on the 25th of January, at the hride's home. We wish them a successful carer and a happy union through life,

the property
Mr. Geo. Keitner and his nephew,
ock's to Ed
Chess, are buying all the fat hogs in
this section and paying as high as 5‡
cents.

Roht. Dohoney and Bro. Lewis, ma a husiness trip to Columbia Monday.

improved at this time.

Mr. Rolia Mitcheel, an omploye of the L. & N. E. R., who is located at Nashville, is stutting his mother to the C. & N. E. R., who is located at Nashville, is stutting his mother to the Wary mu ch in demand, especially mules. Persons having mules they was appointed by Rev. A. L. Mell for them. It know of several persons who have noistenthously soid, just by pricing their stock, at a sum they chought the hayers would certainly not give.

Rev. A. L. Mell filled his regular as Mr. Pitch Hayers and a market Mr. E. Charles and the recursivations to the control of the C. M. Buckner, Charlman of collecting to the C. M. Buckner, Charlman of the C. M. Buckner, Ch

Rev. A. L. Mell filled his regular pointment last Saturday and Sigving an interesting message. Mr. Jas. Dowell, of Lilet has been sick for some time

Mr. Guion Moss, of Greenshurg nere last week looking after timb

COLUMBIA MARKET.

Washed Wool..... Beeswax Feathers..... Hides Dry.....

Spring Chickens Old Hens..... Eggs Dried Apples... Turkeys.....

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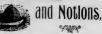
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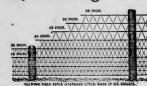
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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. R. F. Paull and wife spent in

Mr. W. R. Lyon, Campbeliaville, wa lu this city last Saturday.

Mrs. Adda Schooling is spending ew weeks in Marion county.

Mrs. Namie Scaif left for Lonisville Monday where she has a position.

Dr. C. S. Grady and Mr. Jo Coffey, Jr.

Mrs. M. Cravens is yet confined er bed, but she is gradually impro

Mrs. Ellen Myers and her little danghter, Luia, left for their home in Western Kentneky Monday at noon Mr. Lewis Marcum, an old citizen of amestown, is lying dangerously ill lith but little bopes of bis recovery.

Mr. Vanarsdal is also an only child the contract you have been contracted by the decreasing the part is a many old elegant families of Harrodstallands, getting up the root is contracted bands, getting up the root.

Les Johnston, of color, who formerly lived in Columbia, was arrested of Campbellaville has week upon a charge relations witnessed the ceremony after a moissing trial at Lebason and as quitted,

Mr. J. L. Traylor transferred to Mr. J. L. Traylor transferred to Prank Siccisiati, last week, five acres of ground and a small residence, former-ground and

The ladies of Columbia are very food the Mr. L. S. Chewnig.

Mr. D. H. Week, Mr. D. A. D. Chewnigton and Ray Concore will attend the State see conversion of the Y. M. C. A. at Lexington on the Lilb to 16th. They constructed the State see and each needing was full of ington on the Lilb to 16th. They constructed the State see and each needing was full of large on the Lilb to 16th. They constructed the State see and each needing was full of large to the Lilb to 16th. They constructed the State St

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Mr. Wheat, who was is jail here several weeks, charged with making and selling whisky illicity, was carried to Louisville task week.

A rain storm dist considerable demands in the most of the present weeks of the most of

The piece of James 1731/105, for 1811.

Mr. John N. Conover was made a Master Mason in Cottumbia Lodge, No. Mr. John N. Conover was made a Master Mason in Cottumbia Lodge, No. Misser Mason in Cottumbia Lodge, No. Misser Mason in Cottumbia Lodge, No. Mr. Henry Aeron bought three extra good mutes in Morroe country last week for 867.50 He salo purchased of J. C. Dobneyt, this country, one 4-year-old mare must for 1800. These native week purchased for Mr. Aeron's Casey country last week for 1800. These units week purchased for Mr. Aeron's Casey country last week progressive particular of the Mr. Henry Aeron bought three extra good mutes in Morroe country last week progressive particular was a last of the particular was step fest upon the form and the particular was step, fest upon the foot makes a last of the particular was step, fest upon the foot makes a last of the particular was step, fest upon the foot makes a last of the particular was step, fest upon the foot makes a last of the particular was step, fest upon the foot makes a last of the particular was a promised to the particular was a promised to the particular was step fest upon the foot makes a last of the particular was a promised to feet a few and the particular was a promised to promise a promise

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DEAD AT 01 YEARS.

Died, Pebruary 1, 1903, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Leonard, Ft. Worth, Teras, Jesse Murreill in the 5tlat year of his age, Mrs.

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Ft. Worth, Tex.

The hauling between this place and
Campbelistitic has been done with
great difficulty for the past three
weeks. The plate fast lout up, requiring the waxpoors to double their
beams, and in that way't is hard pullegatory to be the season of the season of the
waxpoors are kicking against the toil and
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the weather fairs the road will be put
in good condition.

Mr. John W. Coy lendered his resig-nation as Town Marshal and Capt-nation as Town Marshal and Capt-(Gos. Flowers has been appointed in bis stead. There is good mocey in the ordinances: There is good inforce the ordinances: There is bot little glow in the position and the man who fills is should do it fearlessly and impar-tion of the control of the Flowers will make a disgrets officer:

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PREACHING NEXT SUNDAY.

Married, on the 25th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. R. A. Corbin, who lives near Watson, Mr. Henry Furgerson to Miss Fidelia

Mr, J. R. Slaughter is quite sick with pneumonia fever. Mr. Will Lyon, Traveling salesman,

One of Mr. Thos. Watson's children is very sick at this writing.

Mr. H. Leach's sister, who were-ported sick last week died the night he reached her bedside.

Mrs. Sam Pike is reported better at this writing.

Rev. W. B. Cave visited his brother, Mr. H. D. Cave last Friday.

Mrs Mary Lee Garnett, of Glens ork, visited relatives here last week. Hon. Dick Winfrey was in this io-

Forest Willis and family, late of the Indian Territory, are visitleg Mr. Frank Waggeuer.

Oliver Dunbar is eogaged in buying timber for staves.

Farmers are preparing to start their plows next week and should the weath-er continue favorable there will be lot, of ground turned in the next few days.

or ground turned in the next two days.

This vicinity was visited by a heavy wind and raiu storm last Tnesday night which did considerable damage to hiliside and bottom fields. Russell and Sulphur were small rivers which sweft fences away and badly washed bottom fields.

Mr. Joe Willis, of Joppa, was bere

Mes. J. R. Murrell, who has teer

S. C. Near, the hustling grocery drummer, was bere last week.

Heletor Loy, Mrs. Birdle May Dar-nell and Mrs. Mary Gadberry are all on the sick list.

W, L. Gadberry and R. W, Hurt, ou

Mr. Sam Thomas and Miss Rens Stooe were married last week.

R, T. Gadberry s id a nice buuch of hogs at 5c. per pound,

CLOYD'S LANDING

Frank Stephens, driller, who got his leg broken at the Leslie Cary well, is much improved and will leave for his home in New York next week. His mother is in from New York to see him.

Mrs. Viola White, wife of John White, is dead,

John D. Skinner and wife, of Marrowbone Creek, are visiting at J. C. Cary's, in Salt Lake Bend.

T. J. Kerwin, of Winchester, Tenn.. came in last week and is preparing to put down some oil wells on his territory.

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Messer, James I White and Roht.
White, of Lincoln county, are
leasing all the lands they can get
near the Salt Lake Bend wells.
Two oil usen came in last week
from Beaumons, Texas, and will
begin operations at once. All are
of one accord in saying that Salt
Lick Bend is the coming oil fields
of the country. of the country.

D. McComas, of Burksville, is in the South trading in stock. Dave is a great trader and is fast accumulating a fortune.

Mrs. Hattie McComas and Miss Edith Summers, of Borksville, visited at Mrs. Mary McComas' Thursday night.

L. L. Cary has bought a small tract of land in the oil territory from J. C. Collins. He has also bought a lot from Sam Cary in the village part of Salt Lick Bend

Mrs, Sarah Pelston, wife of Sid-ney Pelston, is dead. She died of consumption

Dee Barnes, a boy of near Mar-rowbone crek, whose mother is a widow and in almost destitute cir-cumstances, has saddenly disap-peared and no trace of him can be found,

Henry Barron, of Leslie, is on

OBITUARY.

On the 29th of October, 1901, at 2 o'clook in the morning, the death angel visited my home and claimed for its viotim Mary Ann Shepherd, my devoted wife. She adaughter of William and Promelia Moore, of Russell county, Ky, and was born March the 12, 1832, and was married to the writer August 28, 1851, and to the union were born four child, two of whom preceeded her to the grave. She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband, two children, eight grandchildren and fonr great grandchildren with many relations and friends. She was parations and friends. She was para-lized November 24. 1894, being confined to her room most of the time, becoming worse gradually before her demise and remained very low until the end came. All was done that medical aid and loving hands could do, but the complication of diseases was too

deeply seated for her recovery.

A sympathetic crowd witnessed
the fonernal services conducted by
Rev. Mason T Grime Sheleaves

the finernal services conducted by Rev. Mason T Grime She leaves a vacant seat that cannot be filled She cannot come hack to us but let us so live as to mest ber in the bright beyond where sorrowing and parting is no more. Her has-band and best friend, W. S. SHEPPERD.

DUNNVILLE.

J. W. Garrison is potting up Fairbank's scales for N. H. W.

S. J. Bell sold to W. E. Candiff one two-year old male for \$100.

Quite a number from this place attended the Republican conven-tion at Liberty last Monday, Jas. Gibouey was nominated for circuit clerk and Capt. Ed Pelley for Rep-resentative.

Sam Breeding, of Eunice, was in town to-day on business.

R. J. Combest sold six steers to J, W. Allen for \$146 72.

Misses Kate Rubarts and Lncy ell attended the finneral of Wel-y Bell at Walnut Hill the 29th.

The place, known as the Hays farm, was sold at public anction in Liberty last Monday to James Pyte for \$1,625.

Curd Williams and his mothor, Mrs. Mary Williams, have gone to Williamshurg to make their fu-

Edna Robinson Captain of the Blues and Miss Ethyl Smith Cap-tain of the Reds.

Our town is improving, ne-S. J. Bell is having some good work done on the pike this week.

STATE NEWS. The Shelby county grand jury severely censured progressive eu-

Mrs. Alvin Stone, of Carter county, was struck and killed by a train on the C, & O. road,

Andrew Jackson Lewis tried to commit suicide at Greenup by stabbing himself with a kuife. He is said to be insane.

Dr. D. N. Porter, of Eminence a prominent Baptist minuster, died after being ill only twenty minu-tes. He was 87 years years old.

Amand Softheffer, a Germano'd Lincoln county, while throwing manure out of his stable, accident-ally killed his 12-year old son, Al-bert, by sticking the pitchfork through his head.

Miss Lizzie Mullen Davis, wife of Thomas Davis, a blacksmith, of Mason county, was instantly killed by her horse running off and throwing her out of a buggy, striking on her head, crushing her skull.

At Mt. Sterling, in a difficulty over a horse trade, John Willough-by, a transferman, was shot and wounded by Jas. Freeman. One bullet pierced the left side of the face and another entered the leg.

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H. M. Willingham, of Webster
county, has sued the Western
county, has sued the Western
Kentucky Asylum for the Lusane
and Dr. W. W. Ray, its superintendent, for \$25,000 damages
The plaintiff says his son, James
Y. Willingham, was scaleded while
being bathed at the asylum, and
died from the effects of the burns.
Sppt. Ray says the patient died
from paresis.

Frank Geeil, under indictment

from paresis.

Frank Cecil, under indictment for complicity in the Goehel murder conspiracy, surrendered himself un the Franklin circuit court and was released on bond of \$3,000. Prior to being arraigned he went before the grand jury, in pursuance to an agreement with Common wealth's attorney Frank lin. Cecil will be utilized as a witues for the State in Interproceedings. He has been a figurity for the past year.

TRAGEDY AVERTED.

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"Just in the sick of time our little
boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant (city, oblo. "Peenosia had payededs havo with him and
a terrible cough set to besides. Dootors treated him, but he grew worse
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laws the election would not be called
actionists of Shelty, Ohio, have forms
inted an agreement to obey the law in
every respect, and hage asked the
Mayor to heavily fine all violators,
one man who would not a first sign
their agreement was forced to do so
through fear of belog fined.

The conductors and trainmon of the Louisville and Nashville rail-road were granted increase in sal-ary by General Manager Evans. MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMS'ANCE

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Soldiers at Fort McPherson, near Chattanooge, found \$1,400 in the stock of a gun, said to have heen taken from a Philippine post-office.

ture home.

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was impossible to save the immates.

James Tulloch, of Chicago, choked to death on a piece of meat in a restaurant.

An locadiary speech was made by Jas. H. Hayes, a negrojawyer of Rich-mond, Va., before the Afro-American Council in Washington, when he said that the black man may yet be com-pelled to resort to the sword and torch to avenge the alleged injustice done him by the whites.

The sideboard presented by the adies of Chechmati to Mrs. Hayes because she refused to nes wice in the White House has been purchased by a Washington beer gardee, and is now used in the bar. It was sold along with a lot of other old furniture by order of the President.

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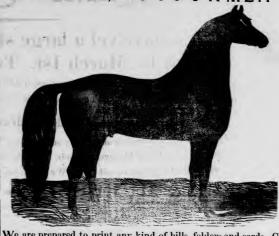
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